

RUM FILLS JAILS OF CONNECTICUT. NO ROOM FOR DRINKERS

State Police in East Section Making It Dry as Death Valley.

(Special to The Evening World.)
PLAINFIELD, Conn., Aug. 11.—Every lookout, police station, house and caboose in this stretch of the Volstead desert is brim full, packed tier upon tier of near-beer, too near beer and sure enough beer, "hooch," cider, wine of various breeds, and in fact everything that is intended to make a good old-fashioned drunk come.

The State police of the eastern district of Connecticut have been grabbing everything in sight, and as a result the Jewett City, Plainfield, Norwich, Putnam and Danielson basins are "chuck full."

More than \$100,000 worth of bad tangle water of various kinds is now replying in the places where genuine jugs and near jugs used to be taken in to sleep it off and await the result of the court.

A prisoner cannot edge in sideways nowadays, and the bursting of a receptacle in one of the lower tiers of jugs and bottles would certainly cause a flood.

The rum runners, beer blockade men, still owners and bootleg men and women have been practically routed by this new bunch of State police, and Eastern Connecticut, with the exception of one or two cases here and further south, is becoming as dry as Sahara, and dry for good.

The bonding of a police briber in the sum of \$10,000 yesterday has stopped that line of graft, and the State police say they will get every individual who attempts in any way to bribe his way through Connecticut, and get him where he will stay got.

All over Eastern Connecticut, from Oneo, near the State line, to New London, Willimantic and Putnam citizens have taken a hand and immediately use the phone when a suspicious looking motor car from Rhode Island or Massachusetts appears, and in a short time jail has the drivers.

Connecticut is going to be dry if it takes all the jails in the State to hold the contraband goods and their handlers. The State police are doing what no one believed they could possibly do.

ATTEMPT TO DESTROY CAMP GRANT BARRACKS

Several Soldiers Injured in Incendiary Fire.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 11.—Fire in the Camp Grant barracks was brought under control early to-day after eight units in the hospital area had been destroyed and twenty isolated buildings damaged. Several soldiers were injured slightly while fighting the flames. Four soldiers who fell through a burning roof escaped with minor injuries.

Camp authorities declared the fire undoubtedly was of incendiary origin. The barracks, erected during the war, were built and equipped at a cost of more than \$1,000,000.

Immediate investigation of the origin of the fire was begun by military and civil authorities.

FATHER AND SON SLAIN IN FEUD; ONLY ONE LEFT

Two Others Killed Months Ago—Pleading Boy Spared.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 11.—Feud warfare brought death to two more members of the Wingate family last night near Millard in Nassau County, leaving only the fourth son, Elijah, surviving.

William Wingate, the father, seventy-one, and his son, Scriven, forty-one, were shot dead in their automobile last night, but a seven-year-old son of Scriven was spared when he begged for his life.

Two other sons were shot and killed some months ago.

DORT IS PUT TO A SEVERE TEST.

F. C. Mattern, manager of the Dort Motor Car Company, Inc., Dort distributor, has received notification from Brooklyn, telling of the remarkable performance of Dort stock touring cars in severe economy and reliability tests held in that city.

A Dort stock touring car, carrying four passengers, maintained an average of 24.1 miles per gallon of gasoline in a twenty-four-hour non-stop run. The car was locked in high gear and ran through the thick city traffic.

Since 1860!

—the name "Ferris" has meant just one thing: that par excellence in Ham and Bacon flavor which can come only from natural, old-fashioned deep curing.

F. A. Ferris & Co., Inc.
New York

FERRIS
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"A little higher in price—BUT!"

Evening World's Weekly Road Maps For Auto Owners of New York; Study Map Before Planning Tours



Every auto owner planning a Saturday or Sunday tour should be in possession of the very last word on road conditions before making a final decision. By arrangement with O. M. Wells, Chief Roadman of the Automobile Club of America, The Evening World on Friday of each week will print a special article on tours that cannot fail to prove of incalculable value to owners. Save yourself, tire troubles, breakdowns and kindred vexations by consulting The Evening World maps and facts about roads.

Week-End Long Island Tour.

By O. M. Wells
(Chief Roadman, the Automobile Club of America.)

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The accessibility of Long Island for the motorist who has not the time at his command for a long trip makes

this strip of land between the Sound and the Atlantic Ocean favored for a week-end run. Its great variety of attractions keeps one sufficiently interested to make such trips most popular.

For the North Shore the best exit from the city is made by way of Queensboro Bridge to the Plaza, there turning into Prospect Street and fol-

lowing Jackson Avenue to Flushing. From this point Broadway leads through Bayside and Little Neck to Manhasset. Opportunity may be taken of running up to Whitestone or along Little Neck and Manhasset Bays.

The route continues on the Hempstead Turnpike to Roslyn, at the head of Hempstead Harbor, where with a left turn it proceeds north, passes the North Shore Country Club and skirts the shore of beautiful Hempstead Harbor to Sea Cliff.

The direct road now takes an easterly direction along the Town Path in the neighborhood of the Pipin Rock Club to Oyster Bay, though a pleasant alternative may be followed through Locust Valley, Mattituck and Bayville and along the shore as it approaches Oyster Bay, made famous as the home of the late Col. Theodore Roosevelt. This part of Long Island is typical of the kind of country along much of the northern portion of the island, consisting largely of fine estates, beautifully laid out and sumptuously maintained. Indeed, the North Shore is dotted with these delightful homes of New York's prominent financiers, as well as numberless charming club grounds devoted to various out-of-door sports.

Turning east again, the Village of Cold Spring Harbor, at the head of its wooded bay, is passed on the way to Huntington, and the main road, as it threads its way along tree-lined avenues, passes Centerville and circles the southern end of Northport Bay to Northport. Leaving the placid waters of this lovely haven, the route drops south through East Northport to the Jericho Turnpike, where at the Wheeler Flying Field it turns left and continues through Commack Village to Smithtown, a town named for Theodore Smith of Colonial days.

After passing through Smithtown Branch the route continues to Stony Brook and Setauket, where the road begins to wind downward to the quaint little old town of Port Jefferson, whose harbor is a favored rendezvous for yachtsmen and lovers of the water. A ferry is here available throughout the season to Bridgeport, Conn. Most attractively situated on its land-locked harbor, Port Jefferson lies sixty-six miles from New York and the Bureau of Tours of the Automobile Club of America suggests a midday halt at this point, which is a little more than half way on the outgoing trip.

A connecting link between the North Shore and the South Shore Road consists of a fine stretch of level sur-

face, fourteen miles long, traversing pleasantly wooded country by way of hamlets of Gornham and Medford to Patchogue. This town is one of the loveliest on Long Island and is a bright and lively place.

The South Shore Road, running west through Sayville, skirts many fine estates as it enters the Islip pine belt and passes Brightwaters, whose pretty cottages and bungalows, with their dainty gardens, present a picture of considerable beauty between Bay Shore and the cool and shady town of Babylon. The main road on this section of the route is ordinarily in fine condition and continues so through Smithville, Massapequa and Bellmore to the Village of Merrick. From Merrick the run continues through Freeport, Baldwin, Lynbrook, Valley Stream and Springfield to the Peace Monument at Jamaica, returning via the Queens Boulevard through Elmhurst and Winfield to the Queensboro Bridge, thence back to New York.

KLINGENSMITH LOCKS FOR BETTER BUSINESS

President Frank Klingensmith of the Gray Motor Corporation who has been the guest of Albert Hirsh, the New York Gray Car distributor, the past week, states that "every indication points to a very big improvement in business conditions for 1923. Production is under way at the Gray plant and we are producing 200 cars a day and hope to double it by the middle of August. Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis are receiving the full quota of cars. We are able to better regulate the supply of raw material and skilled labor we could produce more cars."

RICKENBACHER COMPANY CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Capt. Edith Rickenbacher, America's ace of aces, saw the 2,500th car which he designed and built and which bears his name produced recently in the Rickenbacher Motor Company's plant at Detroit, Mich. The third birthday of the car was also observed.

Clark Succeeds Woods.

Peerless business in the New York territory will hereafter be under the active direction of J. A. Clark, formerly sales manager of the Van Cortlandt Vehicle Corporation. Mr. Clark's promotion follows a long record of meritorious service with Peerless interest in New York, beginning more than seven years ago.

FARMERS ARE AGAIN BIG AUTO BUYERS

That the American farmer is back in the market and will continue to be one of the largest group buyers of all commodities for the balance of this year is evidenced by an analysis of the report of the car-record department of the Willa-Overland Company for the month of June.

This department keeps a record of every sale made by the big Willa-Overland organization and tabulates the sales according to the vocation of the purchaser of the car.

Merchants led in the purchase of the Willa-Knight cars for the month of June, with the farmer in second place, salesmen third, doctors fourth and laborers fifth.

Farmers led in the purchase of Overland cars for the month of June, being double the quantity purchased by any other group. Laborers were second, salesmen third, merchants fourth and clerks fifth.

DURANT SHOWS RAPID GROWTH

A year ago the public had not even had its first glimpse of the Durant line of cars. It was not until Aug. 4, 1921, that the four-cylinder Durant cars were shown to the automobile editors by the Durant Motor Car Company, Inc., the first distributors appointed for the line. To-day there are more than 2,500 Durant cars now in use in the metropolitan area.

Do You Know the Best Way to Serve Sea Food?

Eddy's
OLD ENGLISH
SAUCE

has answered his question for thousands of housekeepers. They use it plentifully on

Fresh Fish
Salt Fish
Smoked Fish
Clams
Lobster
Soft Shell Crabs
and every kind of sea food.

MADE IN U. S. A.
At Grocers & Delicatessen Stores
F. Pritchard, 327 Spring St., N. Y.

GIRL SHAKES OFF THUGS.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.—Rothers leaped to the running board of an automobile in the downtown section here and then were shaken off the car as Miss Rose Miller, the driver's companion, grabbed the wheel and drove ahead at full speed.

The motorist, John Bernachas, is in a hospital with a serious wound. Miss Miller appeared in court against three suspects who were permitted to sign bail bonds of \$500 when she failed to identify them.

INDICTMENT RETURNED IN KILLING OF SUSPECT

New York Man Was Present at Shooting.
TOMS RIVER, N. J., Aug. 11.—Reports were in circulation about the Court House here to-day that the Ocean County Grand Jury has handed up an indictment for manslaughter in connection with the shooting of John Anderson, a fisherman, at Bay Head, last October. Anderson died of his wounds.

You'll hear a lot about BLUE GOOSE

You'll hear friends praising the most palate-delighting fruit they have eaten—and hear them say, "It was BLUE GOOSE."

Dealers will point out this nationally talked-about trade-mark on baskets, boxes and crates of vegetables to assure you that it is sure to be good, because it is BLUE GOOSE.

BLUE GOOSE is a mark of flavor, purity and wholesomeness; qualities grown into the fruit and vegetables in rich farming districts all over the country. Picking, packing, grading and shipping—these, too, are under the watchful eye of American Fruit Growers Inc. BLUE GOOSE is our O. K. mark.

All year round you'll find BLUE GOOSE fruits and vegetables on the market at reasonable prices. It is worth while to be sure you get BLUE GOOSE.

AMERICAN FRUIT GROWERS INC.
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Tak-hom-a Biscuit
The Sunshine Soda Cracker

Suppose it didn't split-in-two

You would still have just the sort of soda cracker you love. Light gold in color, puffy and crackly.

Tender and crisp, and a flavor that keeps you reaching for another. And besides all its goodness, Tak-hom-a Biscuit splits-in-two. Handy for sandwiches.

LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY
Branches in Over 100 Cities

Sunshine Biscuits

Wonderful for warm days!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES with fresh fruit!

Play safe with your stomach—and your health—this summer! Get yourself and your family away from a heavy diet. Eat lighter, sustaining foods and work better, play better, sleep better and feel better.

Put Kellogg's Corn Flakes first on your summer diet list! Wonderful food—wonderful through its nourishing elements; wonderful in refreshing deliciousness and in crisp crunchiness and flavor!

And, Kellogg's Corn Flakes digest without taxing the stomach—yet they are satisfying! There isn't anything more refreshing, more palatable, more beneficial on a hot day than a big bowlful of Kellogg's with plenty of cold milk and luscious fresh fruit!

As an extra-special treat some evening very soon have a surprise hot-day dessert—Kellogg's Corn Flakes with lots of cream and fresh fruit. Kellogg's are ready to serve—no trouble at all!

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are sold only in the RED and GREEN package that bears the signature of W. K. Kellogg, originator of Corn Flakes. None are genuine without it.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Also makers of KELLOGG'S KRUMBLES and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and krumbled

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